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[Jan 1-14-15]

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[17 Jan 1-15]

**ARTHUR SEARANT, M. D.,
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Nov. 7-14-15.

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ural ones are extracted, by
**R. R. BOURNE,
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Dec. 11

**Campbell & Medley
DENTISTS.**
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Main St. Hopk. Tenn. Ky.
Jan. 2-15-17

**COOK & RICE,
PREMIUM LAGER BEER
CITY BREWERY.**
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Sept. 10-17.

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ARCHITECT,**
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BOUGHT and SOLD**
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Livery Feed & Sale Stable.**

Auction sale of Live Stock, sec-
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month. Special livery rates given to
commercial men.
Russellville Street, near Main.
Come and see me.
POLK CANSLER.

**BETHEL
Female College.**
A Boarding School for Young Ladies.
The fall session was opened on Monday, Au-
gust 25th, 1884 and continues 20 weeks. Eight
teachers. Terms as heretofore. For catalogue
or information apply to
**J. W. RUST,
Hopkinsville.**
Tele. No. 2.
Sept. 9-17.

ALBERT B. TAVEL
HAS NOW IN STORE A VERY LARGE
STOCK OF

**BLANK BOOKS,
Involve and Letter Books, Letter Presses
Gold and Steel Pens, and
STATIONERY GENERALLY.**
All of which will be sold at Moderate Prices
at 140 Union Street,
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**GRAY & YOUNG'S
Shaving Bazar.**
IS ON MAIN STREET, OVER
LANG BELL'S SALOON.

They would be pleased to wait o
all who may call on them.



Alfonso XII.

KING OF SPAIN, THE YOUNG SOVER-
EIGN WHO RULES A COUNTRY
SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKES, AND
WHICH IS FULL OF DISAFFEC-
TION. THINKING OF A
REVOLUTION, AND HIS
HIMSELF A CON-
SCRIPTIVE WITH
BUT A SHORT
TIME TO
LIVE.

A commercial treaty with Spain is
before the United States Senate for
ratification or rejection. The interest
taken in the matter by leading men-
bers of the United States, particu-
larly in New York, evidences the impor-
tance of the question involved in the
treaty especially as they relate to the
tobacco and sugar interests affecting
our commercial relations with the
Spanish colony, Cuba. For the reason
alleged Spain occupies large attention
in this country at the present time,
emphasizing in the public regard the
superior interest generally character-
izing matters Castilian.

A reactionary and unpopular ad-
ministration of domestic policy, great
popular disaffection in consequence of
this, political intrigue, taking, among
other serious forms, that of promoting
disloyalty in the army towards the
young King, awful natural catastro-
phes, throwing down cities and de-
stroying many lives and much property
are features of the present condi-
tion of Spain which excite the sym-
pathies of her friends and provoke
their fears of another revolution. In a
country which has been so much in-
jured by sudden and violent political
change. Further justifying antici-
pations of trouble is the serious sick-
ness of Alfonso XII, the young mon-
arch who wears a crown the progress
of his disease. Should he survive
this year it is not probable that it
will be, for the whole period, in his
present position. Evidences of his
unpopularity abound, and the army,
the main support of his power, is said
to be honey-combed with republican
sentiment. A sick man is not likely
to conciliate and lead the only force
which can maintain his power.

The unfortunate King is, however,
a soldier by profession, and this, such
as it is, is something which suggests
the possibility of his maintaining his
hold of the crown longer than he
otherwise could.

He was born as recently as Novem-
ber 28, 1857, the son of the then
reigning sovereign of Spain, the fam-
ous or infamous Queen Isabel, who
abdicated in 1868, to the great relief
of the country. A Provisional Gov-
ernment succeeded this revolution,
which in 1869, was followed by the
Reign of Marshal Serrano. In 1870
Prince Amadeo, son of the King of
Italy, became King of Spain. He
resigned the crown in 1873, and re-
turned to Italy. Then came the Re-
public, and at the end of 1874, the pro-
clamation of Alfonso XII as King.
In January of the next year he assumed
the dignity to which he had been
called, amidst the united good wishes
not only of his own country people
but of England and other nations; of
England particularly, because there
he studied the art of war, at Wool-
wich, near London, and had made
many friends.

On January 23, 1878, Alfonso mar-
ried the Princess Marie-de-las Mer-
cedes, daughter of the Duc de Mont-
pensier. She died the same year, and
in November, 1879, the young widow
married the Archduchess Marie
Christina, of Austria, by whom he
has a daughter.

The Beetle and the Flea.

If a one hundred and fifty pound
man had strength in proportion to
that of the beetle, he could lift nearly
300,000 pounds. If he were agile in
proportion to the agility of the flea,
he could leap over a three story house.
Some poor fellows are so feeble that
they can neither lift nor lead. Their
blood is poor, their digestion bad, and
their energy gone. Give such men
Brown's Iron Bitters, which will en-
rich their blood and tone them up
gloriously.

There is talk of pensioning all ex-
Presidents, the motive being to pro-
vide for General Grant, R. B. Hayes
will be included. Think of it. Start
a civil service pension list and there
will be no end of it. Ex-Congress-
men will come in next, and the list
will probably wind up with ex-Con-
stablers. The result will be one-half
of the people of the country will sup-
port the other half.

CLEVELAND'S GIFTS.

A Barn Full of Bric-a-Brac That
Fits a Junk Shop to Blush.

[Albany (N. Y.) Special Times-Star.]

The queerest place in the State is
Gov. Cleveland's barn or store-room.
Your correspondent was permitted to
visit these quarters to-day, and a
stranger collection of old junk it
would be impossible to find anywhere.
The barn is a substantial structure,
built just back of the Executive Man-
sion, and during the administration
of more wealthy Governors it was
used for carriages and horses of these
worthies. Governor Cleveland, how-
ever, doesn't keep a team, and since
his election to the Presidency the vac-
ant barn has been used to store the
vast store of miscellaneous presents
that come pouring in from every
quarter of the Union.

Formerly these packages were de-
livered at the Executive chamber on
the hill, but as they kept constantly
increasing in number and variety, it
was found impossible to receive them
there, and so a kind of union depot
was opened in the barn. It keeps
one man busy receiving, arranging
and shipping back the packages ad-
dressed to the President-elect. In
spite of the fact that the greatest care
is exercised in finding out who sends
the stuff and his address, many of
the packages remain unidentified.
The Governor's orders are that all
presents shall be returned to the
sender at once. But as about half
the gifts come anonymously, it is not
so easy to carry out the instruction.

A clerk was busy marking and
sending away packages when your
correspondent called to make a tour
of the place. The collection of odd
things, bicycles, chairs, desks, brushes
and other bric-a-brac would have
put a junk-shop to blush. Yet there
was one marked difference between
the store in the Governor's barn and
the junk-shop—here every article
was new. The eagle stamped his
wings dolefully in his wooden cage
with an air that told plainly it was
the first time he had ever been made
a show of, and two owls stared in
a wonderfully knowing way. Not a
speck of dust dimmed the brightness
of the glittering bicycle that was
going back to Boston, and the red
plush of a comfortable arm-chair
showed its newness through the thin
covering spread over it.

The only thing that bore traces of
wear was a barrel covered with
country mud, and with a number of
openings cut in the staves, through
which the red and mellow golden
of great New York apples showed.
A second expression was unloading
a half barrel of elder that had just ar-
rived, when the clerk caught him
and told him to wait. A careful ex-
amination showed it had come from
Binghamton, N. Y., and without
taking it from the wagon, a receipt
and bill of lading were made out
and the stuff shipped back. So it
went all day. As fast as one thing
was returned another came in to
take its place, and the clerk consid-
ered himself lucky if two articles did
not come in place of every one sent
back.

It is easy to understand how sim-
ple country folks take pleasure in
sending little tokens of affection to
the man they honor and respect, and
in whose good fortune they have had
a part. But why these tokens so
often sadly perplex the poor clerk.
One man in Brooklyn sends a dog,
another in Maine sends two owls, a
third forwards an eagle. Melrose
will make the President happy, while
a fifth hopes to win favor by the pre-
sentation of a fawn.

If this sort of thing continues the
barn attached to the Executive Man-
sion will soon contain a menagerie
which will make our Barnum hang
his head in shame. The President-
elect takes it all good, naturally and
as a huge joke. Said he to-day,
laughing over the matter: "Some-
body out West, I don't remember his
name just now, sent me an eagle the
other day. What an I do to with an
eagle? I presume they will be send-
ing me an elephant next;" then mis-
lingly, "He would be just as useful
as an eagle, though."

New Light on Rheumatism.

"I had been completely disabled
from rheumatism. I used Parker's
Tonic for kidney disease, when to my
astonishment the rheumatism com-
pletely disappeared." So writes Mrs.
Henry Bogert, of No. 434 Atlantic
Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. Rheumatism
arises from the failure of the kidneys
to separate the uric acid from the
blood.

Rooster Poetry in Yeoman:

When we brought forth, ten years ago,
This little cock alive,
We never thought to hear him crow
As late as eighty-five.
But living yet and standing there,
To pride and purpose true,
He fills the Democratic air
With cock-a-doodle-doo.

Joachim Miller apostrophizes the
Mississippi as follows:
"An orange lands I lean to-day
Against thy warm, steamy mouth."
If some accomplished New Orleans
sand-bagger will kindly smash Mr.
Miller on his warm, tremendous jaw
and send his bill to this office he will
be duly rewarded for services ren-
dered.—Louisville Times.

A NOTABLE BOOK

Pictorial History, Romance and
Philosophy of Celebrated Am-
erican Criminals.

Among the announcements of new
publications for the present season is
one embracing the *tragedy* of Am-
erican history from the foundation of
the republic to the present day.

American History has in every
period been distinguished by start-
ling phases. Boldness of conception,
breadth of plan, energy of execution,
tenacity and courage characterize
her annals. These traits are illus-
trative not only of her laudable ac-
chievements, and of those who ad-
vance her civilization—her commerce,
school, churches—her material, moral
and intellectual prosperity, but they
characterize as well those whose ef-
forts have been to pull down and de-
stroy. That the latter constitute a
material portion of that history, one
of necessary instruction and interest
to every thoughtful reader and stu-
dent who would be informed in his
country's annals, is a fact which all
will recognize.

"The proper study of mankind is
man," wrote the Poet and Moralist,
Alexander Pope. This work presents
man the most complex of all subjects,
in his startling phases, and as a fea-
ture of American history, apt in its
scope and design, it is of absorbing
interest.

Gibbon picturing truly the crimes,
efficiency and lasciviousness of the
later Roman Empire—Giles pointing
out the terrible degeneracy of the
demagogues of Athens, and Hume
picturing the brutal crimes of Eng-
land of the 13th, and 15th centuries,
performed the part of wise teachers
in warning their countrymen against
similar lapses from the straight and
narrow paths of honor, honesty and
truth. In a similar spirit has the
author of "History, Romance and
Philosophy of Great American
Crimes and Criminals" portrayed the
typical crimes and criminals of the
various eras of our country.

The work is in the main biograph-
ical and embraces among others the
Crimes and Conspiracies of John A.
Murrell, the great Southwestern
Land Pirate; the Gigantic Schemes
of Col. Monroe Edwards, the Napo-
leon of Forgers, etc., etc.; the Moun-
tain Meadow Massacre; Murders and
Burglaries of Itulloff, the Great Phil-
ologist; the Murder of Dr. Parkman by
Prof. Webster; the Cunningham-
Burdell Mystery; the Lowery Gang;
the Swamp Angels of North Carolina;
the Colt-Adams Murder; HILL-Evans
Feud in Kentucky; Career of Cullen
Baker, the Arkansas Desperado; the
Helen Jewett-Frank Rivers Murder;
Ben Thompson, of Texas, the Man-
Sayer; the Bender Family, the Kan-
sas Fiends; James and Younger
Brothers, etc., etc.

Its pictorial feature is one of more
than usual attraction—embracing 161
superb engravings including personal
portraits of the celebrated criminals.
It is sold by subscription. The
convassing agent for such a work will
find the latchstring out, and a patron-
age that will make his business as-
suredly profitable. N. D. Thompson
& Co., St. Louis, Mo., and New
York City, are the enterprising pub-
lishers. We advertise them in an-
other column.

Poisoned by a Nurse.

Some eight years ago I was inno-
cent with poison by a nurse who in-
fected my babe with blood taint.
The little child lingered along until
it died about twelve years old, when
its life was yielded up to the four-
fold poison. For six long years I
have suffered untold misery. I was
covered with sores and ulcers from
head to foot, and in my great extremity
I preyed to die. No language can
express my feelings of woe during
those long six years. I had the best
medical treatment. Several physi-
cians successively treated me, but all
to no purpose. The Mercury and
Potash seemed to add fuel to the
awful flame which was devouring
me. About three months ago I was
advised by friends who had seen won-
derful cures made by it to try Swift's
Specific. We got two bottles, and I
felt hope again revive in my breast
—hope for health and happiness
again. But alas! we had spent so
much for medical treatment that we
were too poor to buy it. Oh! the ag-
ony of that moment! Health and
happiness within your reach, but too
poor to grasp it! I applied, however,
to those who were able and willing to
help me, and I have taken Swift's
Specific, and am now sound and well
once more. Swift's Specific is the
best blood purifier in the world, and
the greatest blessing of the age.

Greenville, Ala., Sept. 4. Mrs. T.
W. Lee.
Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-
eases mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta,
Ga.

Ice-Water Baptism.

[Paducah News.]
A colored man, known as the "Zulu
Cook," joined the Baptist church
several weeks ago, but as yet has not
been baptized. At the time he joined
the weather was exceedingly pleasant
and a balmy breeze was fanning his
copper-colored brow throughout the
day. He felt good and knew that
religion and baptism would both help
him. He was informed this morning,
when the thermometer was only sev-
eral degrees above zero, that the time
for his immersion was set for next
Sunday, and the water selected the
Ohio river. He stated he had no ob-
jection to the river or the time, but

he thought it would be suicidal to
throw a man in the water this kind
of weather. "You put me out and I
would be frozen stiff and full of icicles
before I got half way up the levee."
A brother told him that the weather
had nothing to do with a man's reli-
gion; that if he was sincere he would
not fear heat or cold, no matter how
severe. The "Zulu" stalled a few
moments, and remarked that he had
read the Bible carefully, and had never
seen a man who had been baptized in
ice-water, and, if there was no other
alternative, they could scratch
his name off the book, as he would be
dead if he was going in that water
now, if he never did get to Heaven.

The Popular Vote.

The Boston Globe has carefully col-
lected the returns of the recent Presi-
dential election. So far as we are in-
formed, the figures furnished by that
paper are the first and only ones
which have been printed upon the
basis of returns set down by the
Secretaries of State of each of the
several States in their own hands.

These returns have thus been ob-
tained in response to a circular letter
transmitted to each Secretary respec-
tively by the proprietors of the
Globe.

The following is the result thus
compiled:

The whole number of votes given for
President on the four electoral tickets
was 10,030,057, of which Grover Cleve-
land received 4,842,292; James G.
Blaine, 4,810,219; Benjamin F. Butler,
231,843; and John P. St. John, 148,
698. To this aggregate
there is to be added 2,262 scattering
and defective votes.

The Globe also notices the significant
decrease in total pluralities in many
of the States. The Florida, Georgia,
Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland,
Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennes-
see, Virginia gave smaller pluralities
for Cleveland than they gave for
Hancock in 1880; while Illinois, Iowa,
Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio,
Rhode Island, Vermont and Wiscon-
sin also exhibit reduced pluralities
for Blaine as compared with Gar-
field. Connecticut, Indiana and
New York, which voted for Garfield
in 1880, now choose Cleveland electors,
while Nevada and California,
which voted for Hancock, now return
electors for Blaine.

Of the votes given for Cleveland,
1,012,820 came from the "secession
States," and 3,829,472 from the
remaining twenty-eight. The solid
South gave Cleveland 1,716,232 votes.
The Globe computes the percentage
of the voters that refrained from vot-
ing: In Kentucky the percentage was
33; in Virginia it was 37; in Texas,
39; in Arkansas, 43; in Alabama, 47;
in Louisiana, 55; in Mississippi, 56;
in South Carolina, 62; and in Georgia,
66.

This large percentage of non-voters
is not confined to the Southern
States. In Maine, where Mr. Blaine
resides, 32 percent of the voting
population remained away from the
polls; in Oregon, 36; in Vermont, 38;
in Massachusetts and Colorado 62.
Indeed, in several States only is the
delinquency below 20 per cent. In
New York, the battle ground of the
campaign, where the greatest efforts
were made on all sides, the absentees
aggregated 331,234, or 23 per cent
of the entire number of voters in the
State.

The percentage of non-voting citi-
zens in the country at-large is 27, and
full number failing to vote 3,754,478.
Eight States, namely, Maine, New
Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island,
Delaware, South Carolina, Georgia,
and Nevada, gave fewer votes than in
1880. The States which were re-
garded as certain from the first, gen-
erally exhibit the largest amount of
absenteeism; and those in which the
result was sharply contested showed
the least.

He Wanted the Postoffice.

[Pittsburg Weekly.]
"My friend," said a gentleman to a
German whom he had met upon the
corner, "when you tell me where the
postoffice is?"
"Yah."
"Well, if you please, be kind en-
ough to tell me."
"I know who he has."
"I am in a hurry sir," replied the
gentleman, "tell me where it is."
"Oh, you want to find der postoffice
out, ahnt it?"
"Yes."

"Oh, vell. Dots besser you go four
blocks south, den you go two blocks
dort, den you vas go four block
nord, den you come mit two blocks
dis way."
"Why, you fool, that brings me
back to this identical spot."
"Vell dots all right."
"Then where is the postoffice?"
"You want der postoffice. Oh, oh,
dots yooost across der shreet. Vhy
doutn you said so, yet I daught you
wanted to took it away mit you but
doutn vas fool me once. I vas a can-
didate for dot place myself. I vas a
Democrat neldler."

A LITTLE pair of gloves that get
Rid of the small of allover,
And just a tinge of milquetoine;
I turn them vaguely over,
And wonder how the girl I loved—
That night she promised to be true—
Could jam a number seven set
into a paucity number two.

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CHARLES McKEE & CO.,**
WE PROPOSE TO KEEP THE BEST STOCK OF

**Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES,**
CIGARS AND TOBACCO

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possible price and for CASH.
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the News of the Day in the most inter-
esting Shape and with the greatest pos-
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cratic Ideas and Policy in the affairs of
Government, Society and Industry.

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Learn that which will be of benefit to you when you become men and women.

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the best and latest forms of books as used in the many different kinds of busi-
nesses.

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CURNICK & RANK, Principals

[No. 2-1-1]

The Great Blood Purifier.

Dr. Samuel Hodges' Alternative Compound Sar-
saparilla with Iodide Potash. The Compound is
purely vegetable, each article of ingredient is
perfectly harmless in itself, having been selected
from roots and herbs possessing great medicinal
properties, when combined forms a most power-
ful, efficient, and pleasant medicine for the re-
moval and permanent cure of all diseases arising
from an impure state of system, viz: Chills,
rheumatism, Scrofula or King's evil, Scall-
head or Tetter, Chronic Sore Eyes,
Old or Chronic Sores of all kinds, Boils, Pimples, Syphilis
rheumatism, Primary and Secondary Syphilis, Nervous Dis-
eases, Liver Complaint, Indigestion of the Kidneys and Blad-
der, rheumatism and inveterate cure of all diseases arising
from the bowels. As an aperient, and for general debility, it is a most
excellent remedy.

**CAMPBELL BROTHERS, - - - Druggists,
Sole Manufacturers.**

For sale by all druggists. Price 25 cents per bottle, or 6 for \$1.
Liberal discount to the trade.

Also Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers of

ETHIOPIAN PILE OINTMENT,

A never failing remedy for Blind, Bleeding,
Itching, Internal or Protruding Piles. Gives al-
most instantaneous relief, and will cure a per-
manent cure. Price 25 cents per bottle or six for \$1.

TESTIMONIAL:

This is to certify that I was afflicted with Piles for twenty
years. I tried every remedy offered. Finally I used the
Ethiopian Pile Ointment and found it the very best prepara-
tion I ever used. It gave me almost instant relief and has
effected a permanent cure.
E. A. McLENNAN,
Formerly of Gallatin, now of Decatur, Phillips & Co., Nash-
ville, Tenn.

Campbell Bros. Druggists

NASHVILLE, TENN.

**ETHIOPIAN
PILE
OINTMENT**

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, - - - Editor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1885.

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the famous New Orleans litigant, died very suddenly last Friday.

The Democratic caucus of the Missouri Legislature unanimously re-nominated Senator Vest. A nomination is equivalent to an election.

The trial of M. G. Yriestra, who was killed by a train, have obtained judgment against the L. & N. railroad company for \$25,000, at Pensacola, Fla.

Henry Ward Beecher, in the February number of the North American Review, is to discuss the question whether clergymen should "meddle with politics."

Follett and Hurd, defeated Democratic candidates for Congress in Ohio, will ask the election committee of the next Congress to investigate the charges of fraud, and order a new election.

An exchange says whisky has gone up ten cents per gallon and the indications are that it will continue to go up. We are informed that most of the article brought to this city goes down.

The pews are sold to the highest bidder in Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's church, and at the annual sale last week the total amount received was \$28,000, a falling off of \$7,000 over last year.

The electoral votes of all the states have been received at Washington. Texas was the last to report. Her votes, backed by a Democratic majority of 135,000, were received on the 8th—Jackson's Day.

Col. Thos. S. Pettit, of Owensboro, has been promoted to the position of Reading Clerk of the House, at a salary of \$3,000 a year. Sam'l D. Craig, of Detroit, succeeds him as Tally Clerk.

Gen. Grant has written a letter to Cyrus W. Field declining to accept the \$100,000 recently subscribed to pay him out of debt. If the money raised is to thus go to a beggar we might be induced to accept it.

Geo. W. Peck, of the Milwaukee Sun, author of "Peck's Bad Boy," has brought suit against Gus Hegge's dramatic company, restraining it from producing the dramatization of "Peck's Bad Boy," which has been copyrighted by the author.

Gov. Cleveland's resignation as Governor of New York stands next to Caesar's famous "Veni, vidi, vici," in brevity. It consisted of only thirteen words, viz: "I hereby resign the office of Governor of the State of New York."

The friends of Evans claim that a poll of the New York Legislature shows that he will certainly be nominated and elected to the U. S. Senate by the Republicans. Levi P. Morton is the contending candidate. President Arthur has retired from the contest.

The L. & N. depot at Nashville was totally burned Saturday night, together with six loaded freight trains and several empty ones. Linck's hotel was also badly damaged, but was saved. The loss to the railroad company is about \$95,000 with no insurance. Linck's loss is \$5,000, partially insured.

The Courier-Journal's Washington correspondent constructs the following Cabinet for President Cleveland:

State—Thos. F. Bayard, Delaware. Treasury—Wm. C. Whitney, New York. Interior—Wm. F. Vilas, Wisconsin. War—Jos. E. McDonald, Indiana. Navy—Geo. H. McClellan, New Jersey. Postmaster Gen.—Frank Johnson, Louisiana. Atty. Gen.—A. H. Garland, Arkansas.

It is believed that this will be found nearer correct than any guesses heretofore made.

Mr. Dan. E. O'Sullivan assumed charge of the Louisville Commercial as managing editor, yesterday. He was managing editor of the Courier-Journal for a year or two and resigned to go to New York, where he was connected with the World. The Louisville Times says personal reasons caused his resignation and return to Louisville. He is a bright, capable young fellow and we may expect to see the Commercial improve under his management.

Cyrus W. Field, who raised \$100,000 by subscription to pay off a judgment against Gen. Grant, was surprised to receive the following letter from the ex-President:

New York City, Jan. 6, 1885.
MY DEAR SIR: Through the press and otherwise I learn that you, with a few other friends of mine, are engaged in raising a subscription for my benefit. I appreciate both the motive and the friendship which have dictated this course on your part, but on mature reflection I regard it as due to myself and family to decline this proffered generosity. I regret that I did not make this known earlier. Very truly yours,
U. S. GRANT.

If Laura G. Clancy, the actress, ever enjoys any posthumous fame worth speaking of it will be increased by the unique method which she adopted for the disposition of her remains. She directed her friends to have her body cremated and bury half of the ashes with her sister at Baltimore and the other half with her mother at Burlington, Vt.—Ex.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Louisville's bonded debt is \$9,167,000.

There were 100 marriages in Crittenden county last year.

The Mayfield Monitor had a premium distribution last week.

A postoffice has been established at Clover Fork, Harlan county.

The Messenger says Owensboro has a bonded debt of \$43,500.

T. P. Marshall, of Augusta, is a candidate for Consul to Havana.

Dr. Yanghu, D. Howard Smith and J. H. Parker all want to be Pension Agent at Louisville.

The Mt. Sterling Gazette discards the patent outside and begins the New Year in an improved form.

At Owensboro Wm. Hester and Miss Minnie Lander were married, the bride being only 14 years old.

The Local says six families, aggregating 39 souls, left Union county on the same boat for Missouri last week.

The libel suit of A. Wolf against the Courier Journal for \$5,000 has been decided in favor of the defendant.

An old man named John Stapleton was lynched at Salyersville, Magoffin county, because his son killed a man.

Jas. Burton, an illegal whisky dealer, was shot and killed at Mt. Vernon, while trying to escape from a posse of officers.

The defalcation of Scringham, the Lexington bank cashier, has been found to exceed \$60,000 and may be even more.

Major Reed has appointed J. H. Whallon, of Buckingham Theatre fame, Chief of Police, of Louisville. He succeeds Gen. T. H. Taylor.

Jno. B. Gaines and E. H. Porter, editors of the Times and Gazette, are candidates for the Bowling Green postoffice. Boys, keep out of politics.

The barns of N. W. Frazier, Cynthia and J. L. McGinnis, Eminence, were burned by incendiaries Friday night. Aggregate loss \$3,000 above insurance.

The Princeton Woolen Mills, owned by Myers & Wyatt, were burned Friday night. The fire originated in the engine room. The loss was \$35,000; insurance \$10,000.

The trunk school boys of the country press, who locked their readers out during the holidays, have all returned to their work, excepting two or three who lost their books.

C. S. Offutt, Paris; T. C. Bell, Harrodsburg; J. C. Wickliffe, Bardonia; J. M. Bigger, Paducah; G. S. Wall, Mayfield, and Jos. Hayscraft, Owensboro, are some of the applicants for U. S. District Attorney.

The Catlettsburg Democrat says Wm. Neal's father-in-law and his wife are circulating a petition to have Gov. Knott commute his death sentence to imprisonment for life. They met with poor success.

The body of Morris Goldsticker, a young Jew who died in Louisville last week, was stolen by body-snatchers. A detective was given the case and found the body in the Medical University and the students just in the act of beginning their work of mutilation. It was placed in a vault to await the orders of Goldsticker's mother.

J. H. Kuttner, Dock Laws and C. C. Barbee, of Georgetown, held a fifth interest in the ticket that drew \$150,000 in the Louisiana Lottery in December. They were paid their premium—\$30,000. Kuttner and Barbee have invested their shares in a tobacco factory and a hotel in Georgetown and Laws will buy a farm with his third.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record in its annual industrial review, shows that 1,865 manufacturing and mining enterprises were organized in the South during the past year, with the enormous capital of \$105,269,000. The most surprising and gratifying feature of the review is the fact that Kentucky leads the list, with investments of \$21,762,000 and 137 new enterprises.—Ex.

A prominent real estate dealer tells the Messenger that there is a greater demand for small farms among the young men of the county than was ever before known. Young fellows with from \$600 to \$1,500 in their pockets, who were never known to have money before, are on the lookout for places of their own. This proves what the Messenger has before said, that the farming people have been doing exceedingly well in the past year or two, and that there is plenty of money in the county.—Owensboro Messenger

Eclipses, Etc.

In the year 1885 there will be four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon.

I. An annular eclipse of the sun on March 16, visible as a partial eclipse over the United States generally, and as an annular eclipse from latitude 36 degrees on the Pacific coast, in a northeasterly direction, to Hudson bay in latitude 71 degrees.

II. A partial eclipse of the moon, March 20, invisible in the United States.

III. A total eclipse of the sun September 8, invisible in the United States; visible in the southern part of South America and a part of Australia.

IV. A partial eclipse of the moon September 23 and 24, visible generally in the United States.

EXPOSITION NOTES.

For three long weeks, I have been working at the Great World's Exposition, trying to get my display of fertilizers ready for exhibition; no doubt many of my friends will be ready to give an audible smile at the very mention of fertilizers on exhibition.

If I had said that I had been preparing a lot of smelling bottles to give away to all visitors, they would not have wondered, yet I really have a tasty, pretty, exhibit of phosphates of all kinds, raw bone, ground bone, burnt bone, white and black bone, Buffalo bones, horse, sheep, and cow bone as well as potash in all its forms, sulphates and ammoniates of various kinds, in fact every thing that fertilizers are made out of, all of which is interesting and instructive to those who desire to learn more about their mother earth.

Those who attend will find my space at 61 R, in main building just to the right of the door as you go from the Government building to the Main building. You will find a comfortable seat and place to rest in full view of all the passers-by. I will be pleased to meet any of my friends from Ky. or Tenn. and do all in my power to help them see the sights.

In my absence, my display will be in charge of Col. R. M. Walmesley, a native of New Orleans, and a gentleman in every respect, worthy of your acquaintance. Please call and register.

I expect to be at home the 12, 13, and 14th of Jan., when I will be pleased to meet any who contemplate going to the Exposition and give them such information as I may have.

Wishing you and your readers a prosperous and happy New Year, I am yours truly,
V. M. METCALFE.
N. O. Jan. 10, 1885.

ROARING SPRING, TRIGG CO.

Jan. 8, 1885.

EDITOR OF SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

I would remind the friends that "Rome was not built in a day." Because Roaring Spring stands not now upon the highest pinnacle of fame, is no reason that it never will. None write letters from here, ashamed to own the little villa. In fact, popular sentiment has ever been in favor of planting its name in oblivion, and of letting it there remain. But fate has not so decreed it. No mineral spring, gold mine, or anything in that line has been discovered, but a short while ago, its latent power was brought to life, that gigantic force—intellect—was aroused. Soon music of the drum and fife will vibrate the air, mingled with statesmen and presidents saluting forth to enlighten the world. The existence of this intellectual faculty might never have been revealed, but for the organization of a "Literary Society," the founders of which should be ever gratefully remembered.

Farmers are enjoying their big log fires, with but little to mar their happiness. They realize some trouble in securing labor. Not many are so fortunate as Mr. Geo. Bush, who works the hands he owned before freedom. Tobacco is very good in this section. Mind is very plentiful. Mrs. H. T. Hammett (nee Miss Mattie Bush) spent Christmas week at home, to the delight of many friends. Miss Julia Miller, of S. K. C., spent last week at home. Miss Vada Southall will soon enter school at Clarksville. Horcoush, Miss Culpepper, will return next week to her home in Alabama, after a visit of two months. Halls and socials are now in vogue, and at all of which Miss Sallie Crenshaw is quite popular, still she prefers being a Wallflower. Mr. Will Hayes has discovered a new kind of pepper, with which he seems much pleased. Several of our young gentlemen have gone to your city to reside, which fact is sadly lamented by many of our girls. They would ask of you to tenderly guard them, especially the frank ones.

WOOD-NYRUM.

TRIGG COUNTY.

[From The Telephone.]

Mr. Jno. W. Hicks, of Cerulean, has moved to Christian county, near Church Hill. Rev. Jno. F. White has purchased his place at the Springs and moved to it.

Misses Mack and Nannie Smith, daughters of Rev. H. Smith, a substantial citizen of Cerulean Springs, were married recently to Mr. Paul Turney, of Ill., and Mr. Monroe Smith, of Trigg county.

Morvan Hopson, of Canton, has been installed as deputy sheriff.

Mr. A. F. Rash, the Catfish druggist, has sold out to Mr. W. N. Brandon, of Canton, and will study medicine.

Mr. Robert Herndon a young man living about three miles from Canton was found dead in a field near his home Wednesday morning. He left home about half an hour before, driving a team, and it is supposed the team ran away and threw him against some hard object. There were few or no bruises on his body, but upon examination it was found his skull was crushed.

That excellent farmer's paper, the Home Journal, has been enlarged and improved, though there was little room for improvement.

J. C. Watson, a blacksmith at Stubblefield, Graves county, suicided by shooting with a pistol Dec. 25, while in a drunken condition.

Geo. W. Craddock, Frankfort, and Thos. Turner, Mt. Sterling, are candidates for appointment as Governor of New Mexico.

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—ASSETS—

\$33,000,000.

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Francis L. Brown, M. A., Prof. of German Language and Literature.

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Miss Susie Edmunds, B. S., Teacher Preparatory Department.

Miss Ella Mason, Principal Music Department.

Miss Annalee H. Cook, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Miss Maria H. Hamilton, of Cooper Institute N. Y., Teacher Picturing, Drawing, etc.

Miss Little Waller, Assistant in Art and Teacher of Calligraphy.

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Young men who find good board in approved families near the College building, or in the family under the management of Capt. Jas. H. Phila as commandant of cadets. For Catalogue, Announcement and other information, Apply to

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ON RUSSELLVILLE STREET,

next to the Express office, where they will be glad to see and hear of their friends.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up as a stray by R. B. Monk on his premises, Nov. 30, 1884, one small white cow, the points of both horns sawed off. Marked with crop and swallow-fork in left ear, crop and swallow-fork and under slope in right, and about seven years old and appraised by W. J. Seales at \$15.00. Witness my hand this Dec. 9th, 1884.

M. B. Brown.

J. P. C. C.

FARMERS AND FARMERS' SONS CAN MAKE PER MONTH

During the Winter, 1884-1885, J. C. Ketchum & Co., Cincinnati, O.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.
NASHVILLE STREET.
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CLUB LIST.

Table with 2 columns: Club Name, Amount. Includes Louisville Commercial, Farmers Home Journal, etc.

Fun in a Stage Coach.

Wyoming Kit, correspondent of the Detroit Free Press has had some varied experiences while traveling in the far West. Respecting a stage coach incident, he says:

Just upon the outskirts we came to a halt, and a moment later a tall, angular, coarse-featured woman came prancing up to the door. Cramming her neck so she could look into the coach, and said, in a voice that an asthmatic sand-hill crane might envy: "Slide along you fellows! Slide along, an' make room for your Aunt Short. Drive, take this 'ere box up with you, an' be keefin' of it. If you break a shillee, the lot in 'ere you'll find your neck in the same condition in a second after I f'id it out!"

"We slid along, and made room for the queer female, who scrambled in and took a seat beside Forbes. Again we started, and wishing to appear sociable to our new companion, I asked:

"Going somewhere madam?"

She shot a glance at me that chilled me from head to foot, and in that same crane-like voice, replied:

"Course I be. Doesn't look like I var a standin' still, do it? I'm goin' down to Spanish Fork to see my darter Amady, her as went in third to Bishop Sparks at the last conference. Asaaday has been a sillin' an' I'm a goin' down to nuss her for a few days. Who be you?"

"I am a journalist, madam; a humble soldier in the great field of American journalism."

"You be, sh? What do you live?"

"At no particular point, madam. To-day I am here; to-morrow there. My notebook to-day may receive jottings from which I will write the world's most beautiful valley, and my next letter may be penned away up amid the everlasting snows of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Yes, madam I am a wanderer's scribe."

"Wal, that's all Dute to me. Yer good on elighin' palaver, anyhow. I don't know 'er journalist, but I reckon it's something folks had better be in jail for, an' I warn you, young man, that if you try any 'er games on old Aunt Short, you'll git pulverized so fast that yer own mother couldn't tell yer from a worn-out dishedolt. Just keep yer distance, an' you'll think the devil's turned a tornado loose on you!"

I had no very craving desire to pursue the conversation, and so allowed it to drop. Forbes and Lane were convulsed with suppressed laughter, but I was obliged to sit there.

Presently we struck a rocky stretch, and then the fun began. The driver appeared to be anxious to get to some place in a given time, and did not slacken his speed, and soon the old coach began to rock and tumble about in the wildest manner. We held on to the banisters like grim death. At last, at the forward wheel of the coach struck a ditch, and I went flying across the middle seat with a cry of "murder!" and landed right on the old woman's lap, my arms around her, while my nose plowed up her wrinkled cheek in the most affectionate manner imaginable. As I regained my feet I received a hot over the head from her parrot that drove my play hat down until it sat square on my shoulders, and, the next instant, was shot back into my seat by a kick in the abdomen that doubled me up like a carpenter's rule. As I went back like a rocket the old fiend shouted:

"Take that, you doddered villain, tryin' to hug a decent woman an' the mother of fourteen children. I thought you var a scoundrel the minit I set eyes on you, you dirty, unprincipled durned imitation of a sinner. I'll teach you in less me! I'll teach you to hug me till you've hove in my body crack. I'll teach you to make yer advances to 'er, and she favored me with another belt over the head that drove my neck two inches into my body."

"Excuses were vain—the old heathen would not be convinced that I did not purposely throw myself into her arms. While we were endeavoring to pacify her the stage gave a tremendous lurch and hurled us all up into a bunch in one corner, the old woman underneath yelling murder. Somehow she got her teeth fastened in one of Lane's ears, and he joined in the cry. The driver hopped the coach and sprang down from his seat and began to pull us out, scattering us promiscuously around in the dusty highway. As the old woman came out she attacked us with rocks and might have injured some one had not the driver seized her arms from behind and choked her back into the coach. The rest of us climbed to the top and rode to Prove, and never were weary travelers more rejoiced at the near end of a journey than we were when we bove in sight of the town. Lane's ear was bleeding, my nose was skinned by the brim of my hat, as it went down over it, and Forbes was bruised and sore all over. We alighted at the hotel amid a renewed shower of abuse from the old woman, who told our landlord that we were a pack of thieves and murderers, and that the people ought to turn out and hang us. The driver explained the matter to him and he soon made us as comfortable as his limited facilities would allow."

Life in the Oil Regions.

That the oil region is a country where fortunes are quickly made is well-known. The man who is begging his bread today may be wearing a diamond in his shirt, and the laborer of last week is a wealthy man of the next month. On our streets we can point to men who couldn't draw a check for ten cents six months ago. Now they can draw their check for \$10,000 and the bank wouldn't accept it. Yesterday a man was walking down Oil City as a tramp a year ago. Today he is in a hotel. Here comes a young man who borrowed ten cents of his last week to get a glass of milk. Now he wants to borrow ten cents more. He says he wants to buy a meal. He dines on a trout, and goes to Bradford and you are the same evidence of prosperity. A man who came into this town when the excitement began with less than \$100, is now worth as many thousands. Another, who was put in the lockup, and borrowed money to pay his fine, was arrested last week and sent to jail. He could not borrow anything this time. Here's another man who went there with his last cent in his pocket. Last month he drew his check for \$20,000. He, too, is in jail. He signed another man's name to the check. Such are the ups and downs of oil life. Here today, in jail to-morrow.—Oil City Derrick.

Marriages and Deaths.

The following, from the Steubenville (O.) Herald, a paper of well known veracity, may be true, but if it is, it is as obvious of the fact that they are in a public thoroughfare as if they were taking in their sleep. There are no marriages in the world who have even the excuse of a "cause on the brain," and who jostle and are jostled in a crowd without any apparent recognition of the spectacle they present.

A Good Reason.

"Did you hear of the case upon Market street?" said Barber to Brower, when they met at the still-office this morning.

"No; what about it?" quired Brower, interested.

"Why," said Barber, "a man, I found in the house nine days before it fairly would bury him. Had the funerals yet played?"

"By gracious," said Brower, "that's an outrage. Why didn't they bury him before? Superstition?"

"No; not exactly that," and Barber drew Brower's ear down toward his mouth. That wasn't it. He was not dead."—Lowell Olsen.

VITE AND POINT.

"Patrick, were you a minor when you landed in America?" asked the naturalization officer. "No, your honor I was a brickyaker."

"The number of domestic patent issued in one week recently was \$30, and yet it is patent to all that the domestic is no better than she ever was."

Ordinary "stars" on the theatrical stage are not out of place, but "hooking stars" should be suppressed. We couldn't re-frayne from making this remark.—Nashville Herald.

It is impossible for two railroad trains to pass each other on a single track. This has been so frequently demonstrated of late, it is strange that the fact has not been accepted as proved.—Boston Transcript.

A politician is always disinterested in seeking to serve his country. As no body knows what the country needs as well as himself, he naturally wishes to place himself where his knowledge can be availed of by his country.

"Daniel Webster never wrote but one poem." When he offered that to a newspaper editor for publication, there was such a murderous glare in the editor's eyes that the statesman went down stairs four steps at a time and made a row never again to court the poetic muse. Some poets are less sensitive.—Burlington Hawkeye.

"What's your occupation?" asked a Judge of a "drunk" that came up for inspection in the morning. "I'm a caller," said the reply. "A caller?" "Yes, your honor," said the drunk, "I should say you were an unkeeper. Give him six days."

"That's a corker," surely," was the victim's retort.—Home Sentinel.

"And what age is it you are now, dear?" asked the colonel just back from India of the tall daughter of his friend, Tomkins Smith. "Well, that is what I can't quite make out," returned the girl, taking care not to meet her mother's eye, "for when I go anywhere with papa I am sixteen, but when I go out with mamma I am never more than twelve next birthday." The colonel hastened to change the subject.—London Figaro.

When Cousin Mary was three years old she attended church for the first time with her aunt. During the sermon she heard the minister mention in the name of God several times, and acted as if she knew he was doing something wrong.

"At last he said could stand it no longer, the next time he said it, she rose up in her seat, and pointing her chubby finger at him, she said in impressive tones: "Alan, 'top your swearin'."—Exchange.

"Speaking of owing men and feeling unpleasant whenever you meet them," said Colonel Mearns, "I sighs up in a rather pleasant remembrance of a man to whom I was indebted. There were numerous men in Little Rock who had financial claims on me, and when ever I met them I could not help but feel a sort of silver creep over me, but I never saw one man whom I liked to meet."

"Didn't bring up any unpleasant memory, eh?" said Paxton, who owes nearly every man in town. "No, sir," said Paxton, "but when you met him on the street?" "No, I'd walk past him as though I owned the street."

"I suppose you knew, then, that he did not need the money?" "He was well aware that he did need it," "Well, what was the cause?" "He was blind."—Arkansas Traveler.

The Reckless Bee.

An experimenter in Southern agriculture told me the following history of North bees in the South. He took a colony of the little grunting honey-makers down to Florida. The first year they revelled, thrived, and stored honey nearly all the unvaried summer-time. But the second year a few of the more reflective bees evidently turned the thing over in their minds then: "This country has no winter to provide against; what is the use of laying up honey, when the flowers blossom all the year round?" These bees exerted enough influence among their friends to keep a good many bees from laying by any sweet merchandise the second year of their exile.

But the imprudent instinct so strong in the little insect prevailed with the majority. They evidently said to themselves: "Perhaps this has been an exceptional year. Next season may bring cold and snow and death of flowers." So there was quite a stock of honey laid by on the second year in spite of a few strikers. But by the third year the conviction had evidently thoroughly penetrated the bee mind that it was foolish to lay up in a land of eternal blossom. They made just enough to last from day to day, abandoned themselves to living from hand to mouth as recklessly as does any tropic-born butterfly.—Washington Gazette.

Life in the Oil Regions. That the oil region is a country where fortunes are quickly made is well-known. The man who is begging his bread today may be wearing a diamond in his shirt, and the laborer of last week is a wealthy man of the next month. On our streets we can point to men who couldn't draw a check for ten cents six months ago. Now they can draw their check for \$10,000 and the bank wouldn't accept it. Yesterday a man was walking down Oil City as a tramp a year ago. Today he is in a hotel. Here comes a young man who borrowed ten cents of his last week to get a glass of milk. Now he wants to borrow ten cents more. He says he wants to buy a meal. He dines on a trout, and goes to Bradford and you are the same evidence of prosperity. A man who came into this town when the excitement began with less than \$100, is now worth as many thousands. Another, who was put in the lockup, and borrowed money to pay his fine, was arrested last week and sent to jail. He could not borrow anything this time. Here's another man who went there with his last cent in his pocket. Last month he drew his check for \$20,000. He, too, is in jail. He signed another man's name to the check. Such are the ups and downs of oil life. Here today, in jail to-morrow.—Oil City Derrick.

Marriages and Deaths. The following, from the Steubenville (O.) Herald, a paper of well known veracity, may be true, but if it is, it is as obvious of the fact that they are in a public thoroughfare as if they were taking in their sleep. There are no marriages in the world who have even the excuse of a "cause on the brain," and who jostle and are jostled in a crowd without any apparent recognition of the spectacle they present.

A Good Reason. "Did you hear of the case upon Market street?" said Barber to Brower, when they met at the still-office this morning.

"No; what about it?" quired Brower, interested.

"Why," said Barber, "a man, I found in the house nine days before it fairly would bury him. Had the funerals yet played?"

"By gracious," said Brower, "that's an outrage. Why didn't they bury him before? Superstition?"

"No; not exactly that," and Barber drew Brower's ear down toward his mouth. That wasn't it. He was not dead."—Lowell Olsen.

Spotted Tail's Joke.

One day Captain Leo was talking with Spotted Tail, the murdered chief, and others about honest people, and the keeping of one's word.

"There's no such thing as an honest man," said the Captain, jokingly. "There must be a law to enforce. The honest men always seem to have a bunch of hair growing in the palm of their right hand. I don't see but a few bunches in my hand."

Spotted Tail stepped up to him, and shaking him with his hand, said: "How! How! I used to have a great big bunch of hair in the palm of my hand but it has all been worn off by shaking with the whites."

Weather Proverbs.

"A green winter ainks a fat chary-lard." "If the grass grows green in January, it will grow the worse for it all the year; it will be whiterly weather for you, it will be whiterly weather for the children of May." "A bunch of March stars is worth a king's ransom." "A cold April the best will be." "April and May are the keys of the year."

"I look at your corn in May, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in June, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in July, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in August, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in September, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in October, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in November, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in December, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in January, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in February, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in March, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in April, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in May, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in June, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in July, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in August, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in September, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in October, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in November, and you'll be a rowing away; look again in December, and you'll be a rowing away; 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